

TICKET THREAT FACES DRIVERS

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XI, No. 3 Van Nuys, California Thursday, September 24, 1959

Frosh, Soph Classes Seek Eight Officers

Petition deadline for all sophomore and freshman class officers is noon Monday, according to Andy Nowell, commissioner of elections. The petitions should be turned in to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Students interested in running for class offices must obtain petitions from Dean Royer's office before Monday. Election day will be next Thursday with polls open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the quad. Eight offices will be filled; president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for each class.

Grade Requirements

Candidates for office must have a 2.0 grade point average in all previous college work. Sophomore class candidates must have completed at least 30 units of college work, while freshman candidates must not have completed more than 29½ units, according to Nowell.

Six vacancies on the Executive Council were filled by appointment Tuesday and two others are scheduled to be filled at 11 a.m. today.

Louise Matta, acting associated student body secretary, was appointed to fill the office of ASB secretary which was vacated when Myrna Peterkin resigned last week.

Nowell was appointed commissioner

Student Tally Shows 10,116

Most Los Angeles junior colleges, including Valley, have experienced a failure to meet expected enrollment in the past few years, said Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Valley enrollment figures as of last Monday show that 3884 students are registered in day classes and 6232 in extended day for a total of 10,116.

Two years ago Valley had a day enrollment of 3000 students. In September 1958 a total of 3300 students were expected, but instead enrollment rose to 3570.

An increase of at least 600 was expected in September 1959 because of the phase one construction and the introduction of new courses to Valley's campus which includes home economics, electronics and medical secretary.

There was also an increase of approximately 1000 high school graduates in the San Fernando Valley.

Instead only 300 students showed up to increase the enrollment to 3884.

First the economic picture is better and more students are taking jobs. Also UCLA, USC, San Fernando Valley State College and other four year institutions in Southern California are taking more students.

For the first time this year, Valley cut off enrollment for day classes the Friday before school started.

"They'll always be a certain group of students who leave things until the last minute," said Nassi.

Early registration has been incorporated into colleges all over the country.

There are pros and cons on the merits of registering early.

From the students' standpoint, the main disadvantage of early registration is that they don't know what will happen in September if they enroll in May.

The main advantage of early registration is the 20 to 30 minute counseling period to work over the student's problems.

Early registration will continue next spring with a possibility of limiting the number of days to change programs.

of elections and Carrie Todd was named commissioner of women's athletics. These offices were left open with the resignations of Darlene Hulm and Mary Carlson last week.

New AMS president is Richard Magidson, who takes over the duties of Harvey Greenberg, who vacated his office last week.

David Burbank reassumed his office of commissioner of scholastic activities after temporarily resigning from office. Sharon Carter also reassumed her office, commissioner of social activities, after resigning last week.

Filled Today

The offices of parliamentary and coordinator of campus activities will be filled at today's Executive Council meeting.

Publicity posters for class elections may be displayed Monday through Thursday. No posters are permitted within 50 feet of the voting booths.

Plans Discussed For Club Day

Plans for Club Day and Homecoming were discussed at the first meeting of Inter-Organization Council Tuesday in the Student Center.

Club Day will take place Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to approximately 2 p.m. Deadline for clubs to put in a request for booths is Sept. 29.

"Club Day is important for gaining membership," said Tony Sydes, IOC president, "and the booths should be entertaining as well as interesting."

The Homecoming dance has been set for Nov. 6. Each club may choose a representative to sponsor for Homecoming Queen.

The Homecoming game is Nov. 13 between Valley and Bakersfield.

Clubs will be considered inactive on campus if their representative is absent from two consecutive meetings.

Intramural Sports Planned for Clubs

All IOC-sponsored clubs considering entering teams or individuals in this fall's intra-mural program should contact John Prescott in the Men's Gym at the earliest possible date to insure a well-organized league, according to Ray Follosco, intra-mural sponsor.

A proposed commission will handle the details of the "mural slate for the coming semester."

Opening date in football and badminton is Oct. 11, with perpetual and individual trophies and medals to be presented at the awards banquet at the close of the semester.

Pick French, Landon As Song Leaders

Valley sports spectators will now be able to cheer loud and together as a result of last Thursday's yell and song leader tryouts.

Selected from a large turnout of hopefuls were Pauline French and Kay Landon as regular song leaders and Judy Tompkin and Patty Smith as alternates.

A faculty committee headed by Mrs. Lundgren, song and yell leader sponsor, chose Al Breen and Dick Lee as regular yell leaders and Dave Bell and Kathy Scannell as alternates.

Both the song and yell leader regulars are chosen from new students, however the alternates may be new or old students at Valley.



THIS AND SIMILAR SIGNS posted at designated sections in the Valley College parking lots serve as warnings for student parking violators. Offenders found parked in an illegal zone will be cited by police officers, and students will face possible expulsion from college. The faculty parking lot located on the corner of Fulton Ave. and Burbank Blvd. is out of bounds for students. No parking will be allowed in the 15 minute visitors green curbed parking area located near the administration building.

Diverse Art Exhibits Open With Award-Winning Works

A series of diverse art exhibitions are slated to begin Oct. 5 in the library and will continue throughout the coming year, said Flavio Cabral, art instructor at Valley.

The exhibition will feature the works of a dozen artists of recognized stature in one-man shows, each will continue for varying lengths of time, Cabral said.

Haines Opens

Richard Haines will open the art exhibitions with many of his award-winning paintings. Haines' works are handled by the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries of Los Angeles and his art is displayed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Some of the other painters who will follow Haines in the art series will

include Leonard Kester, an elected member of the National Academy of Design; Arnold Mesches, an expressionistic artist who has painted scenes of German atrocities in the last world war; and Jack Stuck, a young abstract painter dealing in subtle color tones.

Instructors Included

Two Valley art instructors are also represented in his art series. Flavio Cabral, whose style is defined as traditional and realistic, paints in protest against today's ambiguity, disorder, novelty and the cult of the backward. Cabral has had his art work on display at the Los Angeles County Museum, Pasadena and Santa Barbara Museums, De Young Museum in San Francisco and the Placio de Belles Artes in Mexico City.

Martin Mondrus, evening art instructor at Valley, will make up the other representation from Valley. Mondrus' art is executed in a balance of representationalism and abstractionism, Cabral said.

One-Woman Show

Other exhibitors will include Russa Graem, who will bring her abstract paintings to the library. Miss Graem is going to have her first one-woman show presented at the Silvan Simone Art Gallery in October.

Kero Antoyen, an Armenian painter, will display his semi-cubist style imposed on a solid basis of classical tradition, Cabral said. David Schnabel is the remaining artist slated for this series. Schnabel was a recent first prize winner of the all-city art exhibition at Barnsdall Park this summer, Cabral said.

Inter-American Cultural Convention

awards for study in 17 Latin American countries also have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of the Fulbright awards receive an opportunity to study in a foreign nation with tuition, maintenance and round-trip cost included in the grants.

Scholarship applicants must be United States citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960, have knowledge of the language of the host's country and must have good health.

Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants are also required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

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Information may be obtained by writing the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th St., New York 21, New York.

Campus Signs Allow Police at Any Time

Campus parking violators face possible expulsion from the college in addition to police citations, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Section 603 of the California Motor Vehicle Code says a college may set up its own parking regulations, to be enforced by the local police.

Signs Posted

With the opening of the new campus facilities, signs governing campus traffic were posted, thereby allowing police to cite violators at any time.

Before the signs were up police had to be called by the college administration before they could issue citations.

Lately students have been ignoring the visitor parking area signs near the administration building, said Dale. In the future it will be necessary to issue citations if these parking violations continue, he said.

Visitor Area

The 15-minute reserved parking area for visitors is located in the inner street parking lot. It is recognizable by a green painted curb and stenciled sign.

Students may now park in the old faculty parking lot located off Ethel Ave. on the west side of the campus. The fences now surrounding the lot will be torn down in the near future. Students may use the Ethel Ave. parking lot until the second phase of construction begins in October.

Due to an increase in attendance during the past years, new areas will open to lessen student parking problems.

The lot by the Women's gym now in use will be paved within a few weeks for student use.

Included in phase two expansion will be an additional paved parking lot to be located north of the library building, scheduled to be open the first of the year.

Since it is important to maintain good relations with neighbors of the community, all students and staff

Flag Raising Now Tradition

Raising the flag will become a tradition at Valley.

A new rule passed by the Los Angeles Board of Education has requested that all schools in the Los Angeles School System respect the flag at some time during the day either by raising and lowering the flag in ceremony or by saluting the flag in the classroom.

To comply with this ruling, Valley will raise the flag at 7:45 each morning.

Although this tradition began just two weeks ago, complications have already set in. Vandals have been taking the rope off the flag pole each day, leaving custodians empty handed when they attempt to raise the flag. Unless the rope remains on the pole, it may have to be raised to 12 feet and the custodians will have to use a ladder to reach it.

"When the flag is raised, due respect should be paid by stopping activity in the general area of the flagpole for the 38 seconds it takes for the ceremony," said Paul Coccante, associated student body president.

It was suggested at the first Inter-Organization Council meeting that each club take a turn at raising the flag for a week. Knights have been helping custodians in this ceremony for the past two weeks.



KERMIT DALE
Outlines Traffic Problems

members are requested by Dale to park only in one of the designated parking zones on campus.

Valley's neighbors have found it very annoying not to be able to park in front of their own houses, he said.

Parking Rules

Student and faculty parking regulations include the following:

1. Display your parking sticker at all times while parking on campus. Additional stickers may be purchased in the student store for 10 cents.

2. The speed limit for on-campus driving in parking lots and inner drives is eight miles per hour.

3. Park only in designated areas in inner drives.

4. Park only against wooden parking strips in student lots.

5. Driving on the campus other than parking areas is prohibited except for authorized personnel making deliveries.

6. The inner parking drive may be entered from Fulton or Oxnard only. The driveway to Burbank is for right turn exit only.

During the first week of school there were numerous cases of stolen books. Students are advised to keep their cars locked and take all possible precautions.

Parking Lot Odds Stacked

"To park or not to park, that is the congestion."

With all apologies to Shakespeare, the answer to his revised quotation is usually "not" at Valley.

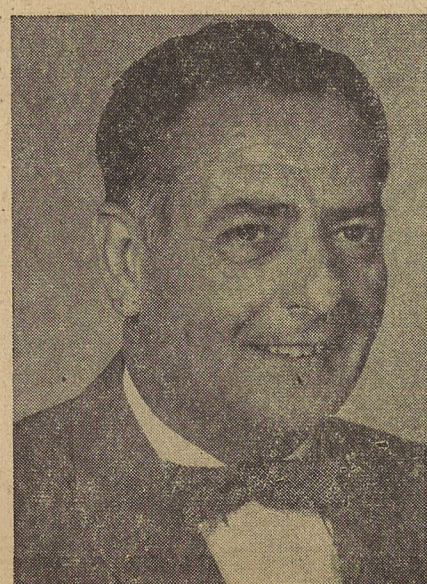
Most vertical parking spaces in local parking lots are set eight feet wide. Market parking lots provide a giant economy size with spaces 10 feet wide for women drivers. Women strongly protest that the width of the space is to allow market baskets to pass between cars.

In view of these facts, the amount of space left between cars in Valley's back parking lot casts a rather dim light on college drivers, or at any rate he parkers.

With no lines to guide them, Valley College parkers invariably take up enough space to house several of their kind. Sports cars don't seem to be getting any larger, but their parking areas are.

Inate instructors raise an indignant eyebrow at these excuses from tardy students, but cars just don't park in stacks.

TA Tries 'Blue Denim' on for Size



BOB E. DAVIS
Directors Poignant Drama

Suzi Odin as Janet Willard and Tommy Thomas as Arthur Bartley will co-star in the West Coast college premiere of "Blue Denim," a Broadway hit drama. The play opens Tuesday, Oct. 20, in the college Little Theater.

Written by James L. Herlihy and William Noble, the play also stars Bob E. Davis, theater arts instructor, as Major Partley; Paul Grant as Ernie Lacey; Georgiana Pierce as Jessie Bartley; and Sharon Farnon as Lillian Bartley.

Love Affair

"Blue Denim" reveals the love affair of a teenage boy and his young sweetheart. These young people, who fail to communicate with their parents, are unable to go to their par-

ents with their problem when the girl discovers she is pregnant.

The play will be directed by Davis.

Marking the 11th annual season of production, other major productions include "A Texas Steer," an American farce of the 1890's by Charles Hoyt, opening Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The winner of the Critics' Circle Award, "I Am a Camera" by John Van Brutan, will start Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Coming Shows

"Twelfth Night," William Shakespeare's classic comedy of mistaken identity, will commence Tuesday, March 15.

An original version of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will conclude

the production season. "Our Town" will open Tuesday, May 24.

All productions presented in the Los Angeles Valley College Theater Series will have a limited run of two weeks.

Season Tickets

Season tickets for the 1959-60 theater series, featuring five major productions, go on sale Monday at the College Little Theater box office at \$3.75. A season ticket consists of a coupon book which can be redeemed for a reserved seat ticket two weeks prior to each production.

A season ticket provides a saving of \$1.25 and assures a reserved seat to each production.

Further information on tickets and productions may be obtained by calling STate 2-7844 or STate 1-1200, theater arts department.

Monarch Bulletins

OFFICERS DISCUSS MARINE LIFE

Representatives of the United States Marine Corps will be in the student lounge Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to answer questions relating to military service and the college graduate.

PETITIONS FOR OFFICES AVAILABLE

Petitions for freshman and sophomore class offices may now be obtained in Dean Royer's office in the Administration Building Room 106. Deadline for the petitions is Monday noon, according to Andy Nowell, commissioner of elections.

Poulson vs. Mr. K

A wide reaction was stirred after Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles and Russia's visiting Premier Khrushchev exchanged bitter verbal blows at a World Affairs Council dinner in L.A. at the Ambassador Hotel.

Poulson in his remarks made reference to the now famous quote of Khrushchev about "burying" us. This comment provoked another outbreak.

"We do not agree with your widely quoted phrase, 'We shall bury you.' You shall not bury us and we shall not bury you," Poulson then continued, "We tell you in the friendliest of terms possible we are planning no funerals, yours or our own."

Mr. K countered by ending his planned speech and looked directly at his Los Angeles host to ask a very pointed question.

"Why did you mention that fact? Already when I was here in the United States I have had occasion to give clarification on that point," Khrushchev said.

He said he thought even the mayor reads the press. Mr. K said that in his country, the chairman of the city councils read the press or run the risk of not being elected again.

In any case, Mayor Poulson was representing the population of the city of Los Angeles, three million strong. He was a host to Mr. K, and no matter what his feelings were toward the man, he should not have brought the matter up at a dinner attended by 1000 Los Angeles businessmen.

Poulson got Khrushchev so riled up that Mr. K threatened to hop a plane and fly back to Moscow that minute.

Mr. K had already answered and explained questions as to his quote. It was a dead issue and Poulson had no right to bring it up, knowing full well that the visitor had a very low boiling point.

The people of Los Angeles did their job by greeting Khrushchev in a way he deserved, a cool, yet polite welcome. He saw all the sights that he should have seen with Disneyland out of the question because of obvious security reasons.

Mr. K arrived in San Francisco amid all the news of Poulson referring to Khrushchev as a "great showman." Poulson also said that it was all an act about the Disneyland uproar. Khrushchev did it to raise another issue, said Mayor Poulson.

Let us hope that the next time a foreign dignitary visits Los Angeles, our mayor will treat him with a little more respect, no matter who the visitor is and where he is from.

—CRAIG ALTSCHUL

Education Time Cut

Time devoted by college undergraduates to general education could be cut in half if a "fusion curriculum" organized around a simple framework were established, states Professor Leo F. Koch, University of Illinois biologist.

"If a program of studies could encompass a fusion curriculum, integrating within it all of the specific courses now required of all students and also the minimum cultural knowledge—general studies—which might be desirable for all, much useless repetition and wasted time could be eliminated," he said.

"If this fusion curriculum were organized around a simple theoretical framework which can be correlated easily with concepts understandable to the lay person, some progress might be made toward the much discussed goals, or liberal education."

As such a framework, Koch suggested five "universal questions." These are:

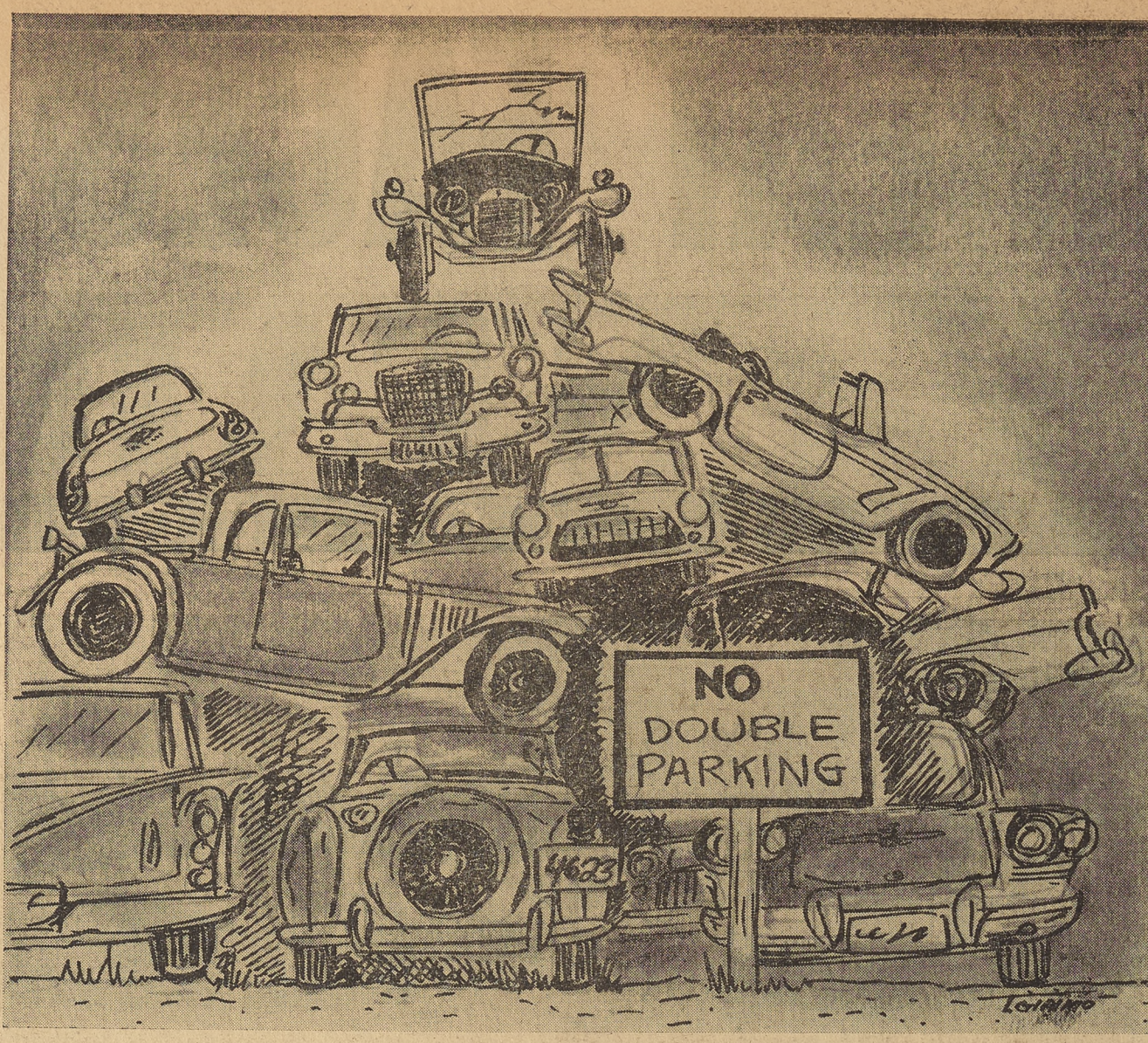
"What," which also includes "who" and establishes the subject of inquiry.

"How," determining structural and functional units of experience in the matter under inquiry.

"When," setting the subject in relation to history, including its own origin and evolution.

"Where," locating it in space.

"Why," evaluating the significance of material and cultural form with respect to each other and the universe.



Newly Adopted Sport of Sky Diving Provides Safe, Inexpensive Hobby

No, it isn't an invasion by para-troopers or floating white mushrooms!

Those billowy white chutes drifting down around Saugus are Valley residents and college students joining the thrilling sport of sky diving which is rapidly growing in popularity in the United States.

Sky diving, a sport built around parachute jumping, is surprisingly simple, safe and inexpensive. In fact, recent figures indicate that more than 200 beginners make their first jump each month. An approximately total of 1000 jumps is recorded each month in California alone.

Considering that the United States has only recently become interested in the sport, these jump figures indicate the startling growth of interest in sky diving.

California ranks high in the growth rate, with 26 clubs already formed and entering competition. UCLA already has such a club, and a sky divers' club is currently under consideration at Valley. Other clubs across the nation form a strong basis for competition.

As an added incentive, one of these school teams will be selected to compete in the Olympic Games this year. At present, Russia holds the world title for sky diving.

Although the sport has been established for some time, it has reached greatest proportions on the Continent. In France, a startling 122,000 jumps per weekend are estimated. French schools are set up to train jumpers, and the sport has become a sort of National Guard.

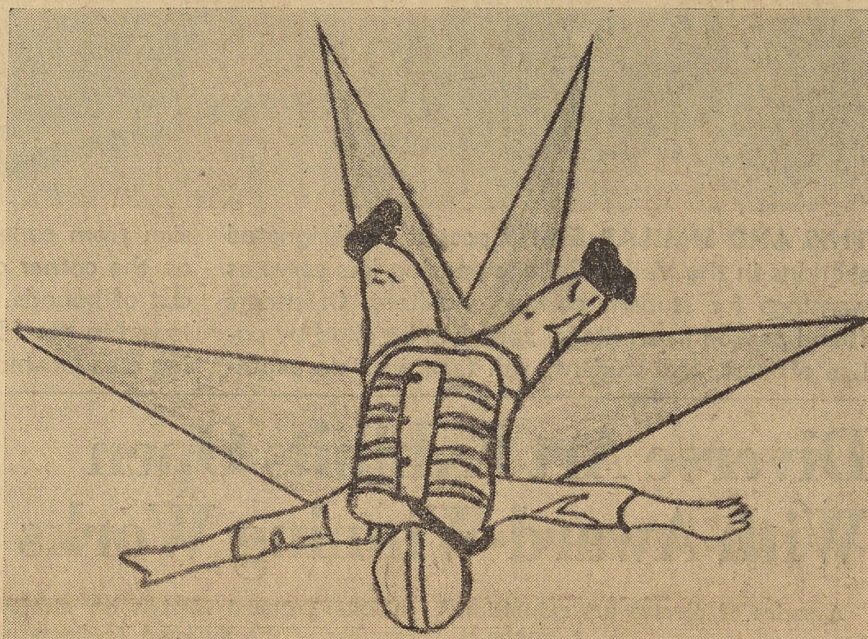
Sky diving is not so dangerous as most people think, explained Howard Tangle, Valley student. Tangle, who instructs beginners as well as participating himself, pointed out that only about one in every 10,000 parachutes fails to open. That one diver may have a few panicked seconds, but sky divers wear reserve chutes for such emergencies. The few seconds it takes to open the reserve chute do not appreciably increase landing shocks.

Occasionally a parachute may give a diver a few worried moments with a delayed opening, but it creates no safety hazard.

If proper precautions are not taken, a chute may "blow out," that is, one or more of the panels may be ripped out by the force of the air as it opens. Again, the reserve chute comes to the rescue.

"When a jumper has trouble with his chute, the first thing we do is take him back up immediately to jump again," explained Tangle. "Otherwise he will never jump again because he has lost confidence in himself or his equipment."

Proper thinking is also essential in cutting down accidents. A minimum



FLYING EMBLEM—The proposed sky-divers club on Valley's campus hope to use this emblem on the front of their shirts. The member's name is to be written beneath the emblem.

of eight hours ground training is required before a beginner is allowed to make his first jump. Then the first five jumps are taken with a "static line," a parachute that opens automatically after three seconds. The student is given a dummy rip cord and observed from the plane to be sure he does not "freeze up" and forget to pull the cord. His first object is to gain a "stable position," with feet and arms spread, face to the ground during free fall.

When he has proven himself with the static line chute, the beginning jumper dons a regular parachute and begins the real sport of sky diving. Contrary to popular opinion, the object of sky diving is not just jumping out of a plane for the thrill of it. Experienced sky divers compete with each other in landing on ground targets, requiring a good deal of maneuvering skill.

"Sky diving is one of the least expensive sports you can get into," Tangle pointed out. "The equipment represents the greatest expense, but a helmet, jump suit and chute still cost less than a good camera or a good pair of skis."

Local chartered planes from the 6S Ranch in Saugus cost \$5 a jump for beginners on the static line and \$3 for experienced jumpers as high as 3000 feet. Every thousand feet above this costs the jumper 25 cents. Spectators, beginners and experienced jumpers flock to Saugus each Saturday and Sunday to watch or participate. Tangle and Valley Col-

lege jumpers Jerry Boyle and Don Nygreen are currently attempting to unite these enthusiasts at Valley.

Women require larger chutes to bring them down lightly and a minimum of a month or more of training before their first jump, in contrast to eight hours for men. Many girls have already caught on to this thrilling new sport.

In addition to jumps for sport, Tangle and Boyle have made several jumps and appearances on television. Tangle will appear on two TV shows this month alone. Many television and movie personalities also find sky diving a refreshing form of recreation, Tangle pointed out.

"Even age is no restriction in sky diving," he said. "We have one jumper 68 years old that jumps every weekend."

Many inexperienced people fear a hard opening shock or landing shock. The opening shock on a static line, however, is less than sitting down hard in a chair. Landing shocks are said to be like jumping off a five-foot wall, but Tangle explained that the shock is actually less, because in jumping off a wall your weight at impact is doubled by the force of impact. There is no such effect with a parachute landing.

With more than 50 beginners making their initial jumps at Saugus in a four-week period, the rapid growth of popularity of this exciting sport is easy to extend into a bright prediction for the future.

Fur-lined Creatures 'Invade' Campus

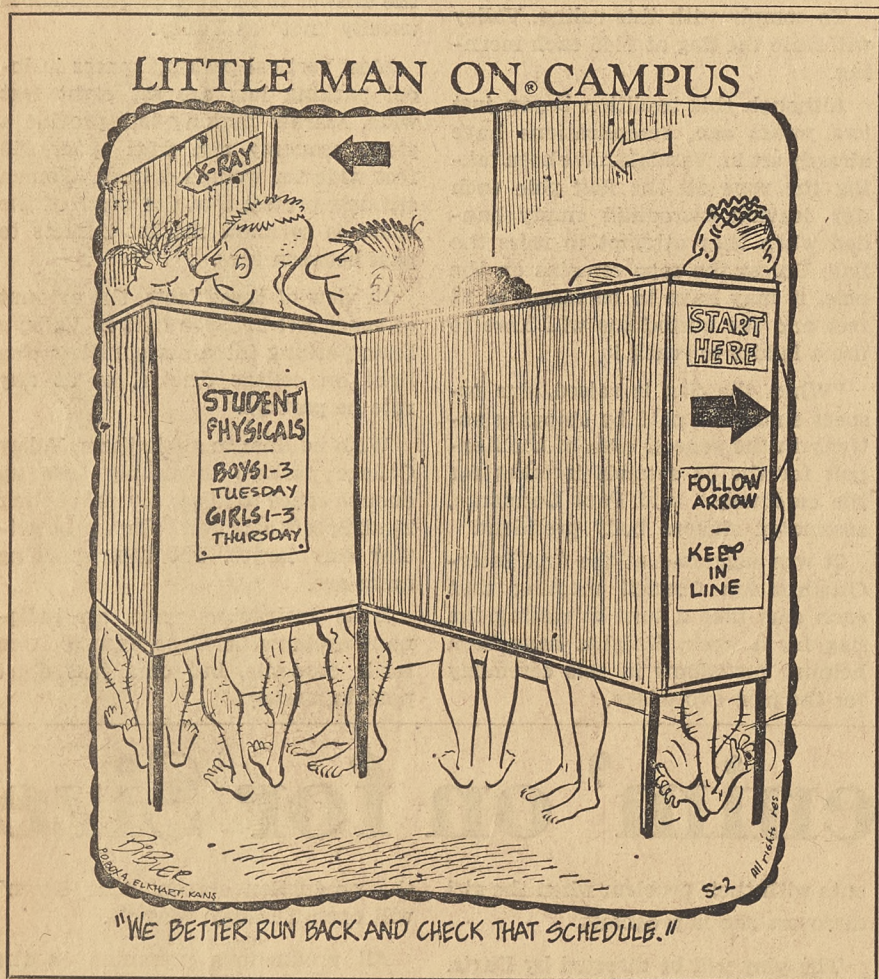
Valley's worm has turned—into a butterfly, that is.

The advance forces of the furry, black invaders have already begun breaking in their new flying gear, while the slowpokes still hump their way across campus between (they hope) busy feet.

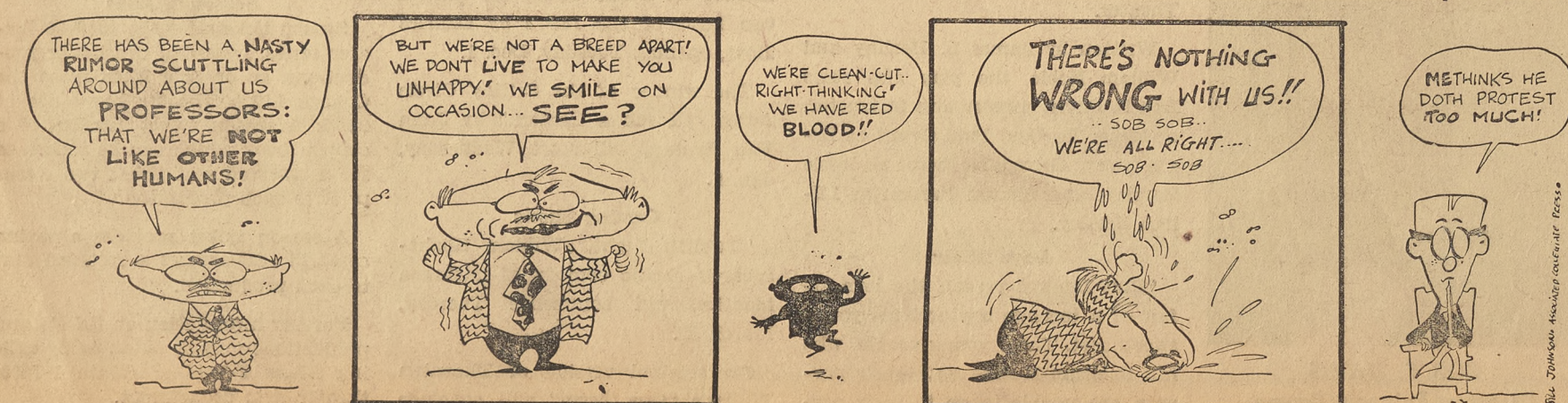
In keeping with the luxury of the new buildings, the indifferent worms are supplying Valley with a temporary soft black carpet for her asphalt jungle.

Anybody want to vote back the asphalt?

By Bill Johnson



ARNOLD



Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

Watch Parking Rules

Traffic citations may become as common place as textbooks unless Valley students learn to abide by the college's vehicle regulations.

With the posting of traffic signs on campus, police may enter parking areas any time and cite offenders. Previously, the police could not come on campus to issue citations without first being to do so by the college administration.

Students may be cited for speeding and parking violations as well as not having a Valley College parking sticker on their windshield.

Chaos, is a simple description of the parking situation during the first two weeks of school, with just about everybody parking where they're not supposed to. Many cars lacked parking stickers which may be obtained in the students store free of charge.

The parking mess threatens to become even worse when phase

two construction begins. The huge parking lot on Ethyl avenue is scheduled to be closed as new facilities are to be built on that location. Phase two plans calls for a big paved lot, north of the administration building, to be completed before the Ethyl lot is closed.

If work on the new lot is not completed before the Ethyl lot is closed, the present chaos will seem mild in comparison.

Another facet to this complex problem is street parking on the west side of Fulton avenue. Student parking in this area is causing a nuisance to residents who wish to park near their homes.

Valley students who persist in leaving their cars on the west side of Fulton, even after a bulletin was posted advising against parking there, are hindering the college in its efforts to maintain good community relations.

Students can protect themselves and the college from earning a bad name traffic wise if they simply use a little common sense when parking

and driving on or around campus.

Several things prevented Valley's first Monarch Rally, which broke tradition from past successful Monarch Day assemblies from being a complete success.

Ted Quillin, KFWB disc jockey, who was supposed to be MC for the program forced the Four Preps to cut their frolicking entertainment to just three songs, by over extending his appearance on stage.

When the cheer and song leaders hopped up on the stage in Monarch bowl and began their routine, the silence on the part of the student body, which didn't seem to know Valley's cheers, was deafening. Only the football team seemed to be familiar with the cheers and made any noise.

Aside from these two faults, Monarch Rally attained its purpose of welcoming new students to Valley and instilling them with spirit, some of which was quite evident Friday night at the opening of the football season.



Ballonoff

By Arline Ballonoff, Feature Editor

What Is American Democracy

Mr. Khrushchev, what have you seen in America? More than purple mountains and beautiful scenery, have you seen our American Democracy?

Ours is a nation of free people. Ours is a democracy where the people have the right to say the government is wrong.

"America is a free country," is a statement that has been made many times. In my opinion it means not that Americans may do exactly as they please but that Americans have more freedom to believe in whatever they wish and do whatever they want than people of many other countries.

It is stated in the Constitution of the United States that "Congress must not interfere with freedom of religion, speech or press, assembly and petition."

If a bill is passed that a group of people do not agree with they may form a committee to petition for referendum.

Americans may believe in whichever faith they choose.

Newspapers in America are free to print what they please. Radio and television announcers may speak freely without having to worry whether they might be put in jail for saying something that does not agree with the government.

America has what is called freedom of education. In many countries students are chosen by their ability as to whether they may finish high school and continue on to college. A student in the United States must go to school until he is 16. After that he may quit school if he wishes and go to work.

If a person chooses, he may attempt to pursue any career of his choice. Our free enterprise system as well as our educational system is quite competitive. This system involves the risk of failure as well as the promise of success. It creates a dynamic nation, instilling in each of us a responsible attitude toward the society in which we live.

When an American reaches the age of 21 he gains many rights. Among them—and the most important—is the right to vote. Along with this

right is the right not to vote if he pleases.

But not all the population in the United States is free. Although there is still segregation in the South, much progress has been made in this area. Again this situation proves the right of personal opinion in that Governor Orville Faubus is fighting to keep segregation in the South because he believes it is right.

The only difference between the Negro and the White is in the color of their skin. Here in California they live together, work together and go to school together without much complaint.

As it is stated in the constitution, "all men are created equal" and may be someday the people of America will believe in this statement and prove that it is true.

Public opinion nearly everywhere is being remodeled to effect this change as it has always been in America, except for during the Civil War. Public opinion changes more solid and lasting changes in ideals and concepts than does the use of force.

"Democracy" is a continual educational process; "brotherhood" cannot be legislated, it must be lived.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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